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1 Vice President Joe Biden said he would not run for president in 2016, ending months of suspense. Biden appeared in the White House Rose Garden with his wife Jill and President Barack Obama to say the window for mounting a successful campaign had closed. REUTERS

ASSAD VISITS MOSCOW

2 Vladimir Putin used a rare visit to Moscow by Syrian President Bashar al-Assad to talk up the Kremlin's potential to help broker a political settlement to the crisis as he tried to show the West Russia has become a major player in the Middle East. Assad flew to Moscow to thank Putin personally for his military support, in a surprise visit that Russian state media cast as a diplomatic coup. It was Assad's first foreign visit since the start of the Syrian crisis in 2011. REUTERS

US FAVORS LEGAL POT

3 For a third straight year, a majority of Americans has expressed support for making marijuana use legal, with young people and Democrats most likely to favor it, a Gallup poll found. In the survey of 1,015 adults, conducted by telephone from Oct. 7 to Oct. 11, 58 percent of respondents backed legal marijuana use. REUTERS

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WORLD SOLAR CHALLENGE

7 Red One of Solar Team Twente Netherlands leaves Coober Pedy as they race on Day 4 in the Cruiser Class of the 2015 World Solar Challenge on Wednesday in Coober Pedy, Australia. Teams from across the globe are competing in the 2015 World Solar Challenge. GETTY IMAGES

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HILLARY PROBE POLITICS

4 Most Democrats agreeing with Hillary Clinton's accusation that the Republican-led probe is politically motivated, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll. Fifty-four percent of the 598 Democrats surveyed said they believed the U.S. House of Representatives investigation into the attacks was entirely or mostly about discrediting Clinton. REUTERS

FANTASY SPORTS PROBE

5 Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara is investigating whether the business model behind daily fantasy sports companies such as DraftKings Inc. and FanDuel Inc. violates federal law, The Wall Street Journal reported. The investigation is at an early stage and senior Justice Department lawyers in Washington are undecided on whether daily fantasy sports betting violates federal gambling statutes, the newspaper reported, citing people familiar with the matter. REUTERS

USERS TO CREATE POLLS

6 Twitter said it is rolling out a service that would allow users to run polls on their profile, in a bid to improve user engagement on the microblogging service. The poll will allow users to ask a question with two choices as answers, and will remain open for 24 hours, the company said in a blog post. REUTERS

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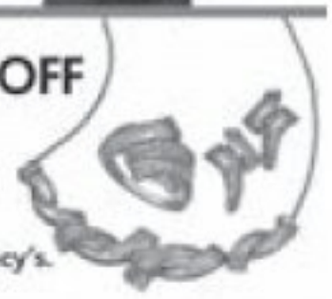

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BRIEFS

No cause of death yet for Jersey toddler

Prosecutors on Wednesday released an update one week after the death of a New Jersey toddler stating that they had not yet determined how or why the boy wound up dead in the woods.

Brandon Link Creato, 3, was found dead in a wooded area in Haddon Township on Oct. 13.

"Detectives have found no indiciation of forced entry at the child's residence. Additionally, there is no indication the boy was sexually assaulted," the Camden County Prosecutor's Office said in a statement. "The results of the autopsy remain pending at this time."

Brandon Link Creato PROVIDED

No arrests have been reported and no criminal charges have been filed.

A lawyer representing Brandon's father, D.J. Creato, told the Inquirer that Creato was interviewed by police and is not considered a suspect in his son's death.

D.J. Creato called 911 around 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 to report his son missing.

"The door was locked," Creato says in a recording of the call. "I guess he unlocked it and left."

The toddler was found dead three hours later in Cooper River Park, a wooded area of Haddown Township, New Jersey. He was located that morning by a K-9 unit from the Delaware River Port Authority, prosecutors said. METRO

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PPA tepid on Uber bill

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Does Uber really have a shot at being legal in Philly?

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Does Uber have a chance of being legalized in Philly?

The taxi app has been operating illegally in Philadelphia for a year, but a bill introduced by western Pennsylvania state Sen. Camera Bartolotta and currently winding its way through the legislative process would legalize Uber, which can operate statewide, within Philadelphia.

PPA executive director Vince Fenerty said he is in favor of Uber being legalized under the bill, but only if Uber and its drivers have to meet the same standards as the PPA currently enforces for its drivers.

"We believe the UberX drivers should have to go through the same training that limo drivers and cab drivers do. Vehicle should be inspected. We should run a criminal background check," Fenerty said. "Uber doesn't believe in that, so there are some differences."

Sources familiar with the bill said it will undergo considerable revision before it makes it way into law, but that Uber doesn't necessarily oppose the PPA overseeing UberX drivers.

Uber employs 12,000 drivers in Philly and have given millions of rides in the last year to 700,000 passengers.

Uber spokesman Taylor Bennett said the bill would establish "common sense regulations for ridesharing across the entire commonwealth."

SEPTA seeks ID of Eagles fans in fight

SEPTA police are seeking to identify individuals involved in a fight at the 69th Street station earlier this week.

The Giants fan was talking in a combative manner to a group of Eagles fans exiting a Market-Frankford line train around 1 a.m. on Monday, Oct.19 before getting punched.

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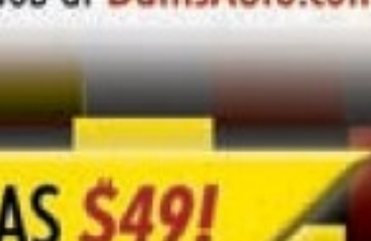

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Film remembers gang as protectors

Documentarian's tribute to "club" he grew up among.

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Gil Gonzalez is directing a film about the 20G gang. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Weekends in the Philadelphia neighborhood where Gilberto Gonzalez grew up meant waking in the morning and going to sleep at night to music. In a nearby park, the men in the 20G gang would beat drums and sing songs from Puerto Rico, their homeland. It was almost as if the gang wanted to let residents know they were on guard duty.

"When people got home from work, the 20Gs would be on the corners, making sure they got home safe. As a kid, I'd go to school and some of them would walk with us so the white and black gangs couldn't attack us. When the bars closed, the 20Gs were outside to make sure the drunk people weren't mugged," said Gonzalez, 50, a senior graphic designer at the Community College of Philadelphia. "Yes, they had to fight, but they were fighting to protect the members of their community."

Gonzalez will tell this little known story in "Cuentos: The 20Gs," a documentary scheduled for release in February 2016.

The Philadelphia of Gonzalez's youth was deeply divided. Those of Puerto Rican descent were targeted by criminal gangs of other races, he said. The police, too, had an abusive relationship with the community, particularly in the 1970s and '80s, he said. He questioned some arrests based on confessions written in English by Puerto Ricans who didn't speak the language and brutal beatings in and out of custody.

"Cuentos: The 20Gs" is Gonzalez's second film focusing on the history of Puerto Ricans in the city. The first took about three years to make, cost about $6,000 and was released in 2012. It focused on the gentrification that forced the community to leave the Spring Garden neighborhood, "the original Puerto Rican barrio of Philadelphia," Gonzalez said.

The filmmaker has been working on this second project for about three years as well, stopping production last year because he ran out of funding. He's only recently begun filming again, helped by $3,000 given to him by the living members of the 20Gs and a $1,000 grant from a city councilwoman. He expects the total cost for this film to be around $12,500.

Puerto Ricans began clustering in the area just north of downtown more than 100 years ago. The 20Gs formed in the 1920s. The gang's name comes from a street corner in the neighborhood, 20th and Green Streets. Still, it is pronounced "two-oh-gees," not "twenty-gees." At its peak in the 1970s, the group had about 200 members. It was intergenerational, meaning sons followed their fathers into the gang. In this era, which was far less gun-heavy than today, members were taught how to fight and take a beating.

"They would be trained in knowing how to protect themselves," Gonzalez said. "They also made sure you had heart. That's means you're going to fight and protect people, not run away. That's what the 20Gs were most famous for: They would not run. They would stand their ground every time."

Still, he said, the word "gang" is misleading when applied to the 20Gs.

"When you talk about gangs, you're usually talking about drugs and territory," he said. "They were more of a club. They weren't on the corner dealing drugs."

Gonzalez, who grew up in the neighborhood, said he looked up to the gang members. One of them was his babysitter.

"I used to follow him around the neighborhood. He was like my big brother," Gonzalez said.

About 30 members of the 20Gs are still living. Most of them no longer live in the Spring Garden neighborhood. But they still work together to help their community, only now they use nonviolent methods.

"We're still active, but we're active in positive ways, like raising money to help kids go to college," said 20G Orlando "Sunshine" Cruz, 56, who followed his older brother into the gang. "We're trying to bring something back and keep them off the streets."

And the gang will continue, Cruz said, because "as long as I'm still alive, it's alive."

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Temple seeks

Temple's Robbie Anderson grabs a touchdown catch in a recent victory over Tulane. GETTY IMAGES

The Owls meet ECU Thursday in a bid for their best start to a season ever.

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When Temple hosts Notre Dame on Halloween, it could be the biggest game in school history.

But the 6-0 Owls, off to the best start (tied with two other 6-0 teams) in school history, face perhaps a more important game Thursday night, somewhat under the radar at East Carolina.

"I'm really pleased with our progress," Temple head coach Matt Rhule told the media this week, "pleased to be where we are, and we know it's going to be an unbelievable battle in a really hostile environment on a short week."

Temple, of course, came alive in the second half last Saturday at home to down UCF and officially enter the national college football landscape.

Though the East Carolina Pirates are not a household name when it comes to college football, the squad has won its last two games against top-25 opponents (Temple is ranked No 22), and the Owls will play their first game as a ranked team since 1979 Thursday night at 7 p.m. (on ESPN2).

If nothing else, East Carolina, known for its big crowds, can really pack them in. The Pirates are 4-3 with a 2-1 mark in the conference. A win by the Owls can all but lock up first place in the American Conference's East Division — and a berth into the conference title game in December.

"I'm proud of our defense, the way they have played the last two days is special," Rhule, who was nominated this week as a finalist for the Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year award, said. "We gave up 110 yards against Tulane and then 135 yards against UCF. ... We are

seventh win

The inspiration

November 2014: The Owls faced East Carolina University, ranked 23rd nationally.

Who showed up in their locker room to give the team an inspiring speech?

Hip-hop god Jeezy.

Jeezy was invited by Rhule, who told him the team enjoyed working out to his inspirational hip-hop.

"The coach asked me to come in because they all work out to my music," Jeezy told Metro. "They couldn't believe it was me they were seeing. It was so cool."

Jeezy rocked Owls jersey No. 87, while giving a rousing talk about success and failure. The fired up Owls proceeded to upset ECU in their first-ever win over a ranked opponent.

"They're having a blackout. I think there are going to be at least 50,000 fans there. Someone told me they are cancelling classes after 3 o'clock."

Rhule, on East Carolina's devoted and excited fan base

in the top 25 in pretty much every defensive category."

If Temple is going to remain unbeaten when the No. 11 Fighting Irish arrive at Lincoln Financial Field, its defense will again have to be key Thursday night.

Temple is 13th in all of college football in total defense, having allowed just eight touchdowns from its opponents in six wins. East Carolina has lost 14 straight games when scoring 20 or fewer points, and with the Owls allowing an average of just 14.7 points per contest, a low-scoring affair certainly favors Temple.

For all their success, the Owls were 2-10 two years ago and 6-6 last year. The turnaround has been thoroughly impressive, even if it has only been half a season. A team with a bevy of weaknesses in addition to several strengths, the Owls first and foremost need to continue to not only win, but to learn and get better as the season continues.

"We are a work in progress," Rhule, 40 years old and in his third season with Temple, said. "I am trying to teach these kids how to win, and they're trying to teach me how to win. I don't have all the answers."

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St. Louis County plans new rules for dozens of police forces

The executive of St. Louis County on Wednesday proposed new rules for police in the 57 towns and cities in Missouri's largest metropolitan area in the wake of complaints of racial profiling and unfair fines and fees.

The proposals come weeks after a federal report found abusive policing had strained relations between minorities and the mostly white St. Louis County Police Department and made more than 100 recommendations for changes.

St. Louis County Executive Steve Stenger said in a statement he would present the bill to the county council Tuesday and the standards would go into effect within six months for police in dozen of municipalities.

The rules would bring officer recruiting and training and use-of-force policies in line with basic standards. Such rules are already in place at the St. Louis County Police Department, county officials said.

The police killing of Michael Brown in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson in August 2014 triggered a national movement over policing and race. REUTERS

Teen describes fatal beating at upstate New York church

Sarah Ferguson, the boy's half-sister, is charged in the death. She is being held at Oneida County Jail in lieu of $50K bail.

Christopher Leonard appears in court to give a sworn testimony during a felony hearing for his half-sister, Sarah Ferguson in New Hartford, New York. OBSERVER-DISPATCH/POOL

An upstate New York teenager told a court Wednesday that members of his family and others struck him in the genitals and on other parts of his body during in a brutal attack at a secretive upstate church that killed his older brother.

The testimony by Christopher Leonard, 17, was the teenager's first public description of last week's attack. Christopher was recently released from a hospital, where he was treated for blunt force injuries to most of his body.

Christopher and his brother Lucas, 19, were beaten during a counseling session at the Word of Life Church in Chadwicks, New York, about 50 miles east of Syracuse, authorities said.

The alleged assault, which began late Oct. 11 in the church's "sanctuary room" and lasted more than 10 hours, was initiated because Lucas wanted to leave the congregation, District Attorney Scott McNamara said.

Christopher's testimony came during a hearing for his half-sister Sarah Ferguson, 33, in New Hartford Town Court. He spoke quietly in court and kept his head down while answering questions from attorneys.

He said the church's pastor, Tiffany Irwin, organized the counseling session and asked the boys questions. He did not elaborate on the nature of the questions.

Initially, the brothers answered the questions willingly but when they began to resist, the meeting turned violent, he said.

The teenagers' parents, Bruce Leonard, 65, and Deborah Leonard, 59, have been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the death of Lucas Leonard. They are being held at Oneida County Correctional Facility in lieu of $100,000 bail.

Parishioners Joseph Irwin, 26, Linda Morey, 54, and David Morey, 26, are also charged with second-degree assault in connection with Christopher Leonard's beating. REUTERS

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Logistics system may delay US F-35 fielding

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Final development and testing of a Lockheed Martin Corp. computer-based logistics system for the F-35 fighter jet may be delayed by 30 to 60 days, which could impede the U.S. Air Force's ability to declare its jets ready for combat by Aug. 1, the Pentagon said on Wednesday.

Air Force Lieutenant General Chris Bogdan, who runs the $391 billion F-35 program for the Pentagon, said his office was "closely tracking" for the target date of Aug. 1, 2016, but he said there were "a number of risks" that needed to be addressed to meet the goal.

Chief among those risks, he said, was completion of development and testing of the next version of the Autonomic Logistics Information System, or ALIS, which will consolidate many functions handled separately on older aircraft programs.

ALIS will automatically capture and disseminate data about the F-35's performance and components, pilot and technician training, scheduling, technical data, and the ordering of parts.

Lockheed is developing and building F-35 jets for the U.S. military and nine other countries. REUTERS

Ryan, right wing spar over speakership, deadlines loom

Ryan has said he will seek the top House job but only under certain conditions, including receiving the endorsements of conservative factions.

Paul Ryan GETTY IMAGES

Paul Ryan tried to win over hard-line conservatives on Wednesday in his bid to become the next speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives as fellow Republicans quarreled over how to avoid a historic default on Washington's soaring government debt.

Coming within days if Congress fails to act, a default could shake the markets and the economy, but the Republican-controlled Congress had no clear plan to prevent it, and was consumed by an intra-party power struggle expected to extend into next week.

The nine-term congressman spent much of Wednesday in private meetings with these factions to try to nail down their support. He was scheduled to hold a crucial meeting in the late afternoon with the right-wing Freedom Caucus, a small but vocal splinter group of about 40 of the House's 247 Republican members.

If enough Freedom Caucus members withhold their support, Ryan might walk away from the race to replace Speaker John Boehner, who is slated to retire on Oct. 30. Boehner has set Oct. 28 for Republicans to pick a nominee and Oct. 29 for the full House to vote for a new speaker.

The leadership struggle has dragged on since Boehner's surprise retirement announcement in late September, even as a Nov. 3 deadline approached for Congress to act on the federal debt limit and a Dec. 11 deadline drew near for enacting new funding to keep federal agencies operating.

Underscoring concerns about these deadlines and the absence of any plan to confront them, U.S. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said he feared a fiscal policy "accident" if debt brinkmanship continued as the country edged closer to a possible default. REUTERS

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Nothing saves a marriage like a coma

Crisis and tragedy can really help put things in perspective. Like when you're in the midst of getting a divorce but then your soon-to-be ex-husband lands in the hospital after a four-day bender at a Nevada brothel and you think maybe you two can go the distance after all. At least, that's what I imagine is going through Khloe Kardashian's mind this week, as according to TMZ she and Lamar Odom asked a judge to dismiss their divorce case — and it totally worked. Kardashian's lawyer reportedly appeared in court Wednesday with a document signed by both parties asking for the filing to be withdrawn. While Odom continues to make an impressive recovery following his four-day coma, their 2-year-old divorce battle "is now dead," a source says. I see what they did there. And hey, it's nice to hear Odom has progressed to "able to sign important legal documents" condition so fast.

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Oh good, Jaden Smith is talking again

Magical second-generation Hollywood quote machine Jaden Smith is back with some wonderful pronouncements, in case you needed a pick-me-up. In a chat with GQ, Smith admits that he's dedicated to "being, like, one of the craziest human beings to ever exist," so don't worry about offending him when you call him nuts. "It's fun, bro. That's what a lot of people don't realize," he explains. "I feel like it's an honor, actually, for people to think I'm crazy. Because they thought Galileo was crazy, too, you know what I'm saying? I don't think I'm as revolutionary as Galileo, but I don't think I'm not as revolutionary as Galileo."

He also has aspirations toward cryptic, not-quite-anonymous altruism, because of course. "It'll be kind of like Banksy," Smith explains. "But in a different way. More of a social impact. Helping people, but through art installations. It'll be like, 'This just happened that helped a bunch of people over here. We don't know who did it, but these symbols and things were left around, so we can only guess that it's Jaden and the squad.'"

DAILY VIDEO

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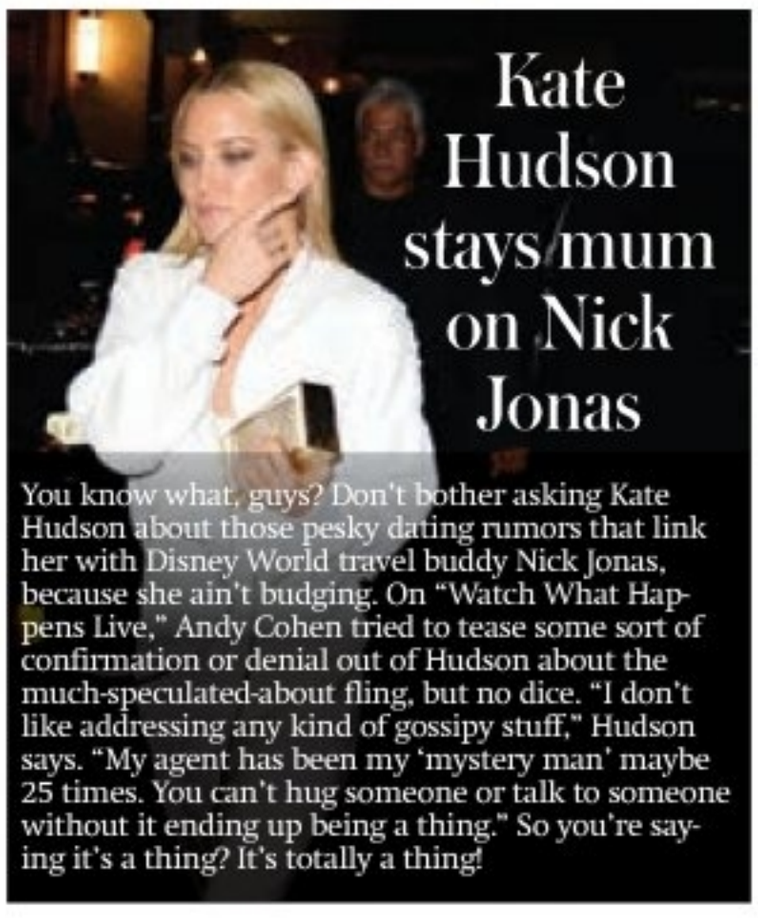
Tony the Tiger is back. Run!

Everyone knows Tony the Tiger, the cartoon anthropomorphic tiger that shows up out of nowhere to encourage unsuspecting children to eat cereal. Now he's helping motivate hookers, abusive cops and a suicide bomber in a series of terrifyingly dark satirical ads. The videos are a part of a campaign called #TonyisBack, though their ultimate motive remains unclear. Whatever it is, Kellogg's has seemingly taken legal action and had all of the campaign's social media profiles taken down, but you can still enjoy the series of videos — for now. They're grrrreat! MATTHEW LEE



Kate Hudson stays mum on Nick Jonas

You know what, guys? Don't bother asking Kate Hudson about those pesky dating rumors that link her with Disney World travel buddy Nick Jonas, because she ain't budging. On "Watch What Happens Live," Andy Cohen tried to tease some sort of confirmation or denial out of Hudson about the much-speculated-about fling, but no dice. "I don't like addressing any kind of gossipy stuff," Hudson says. "My agent has been my 'mystery man' maybe 25 times. You can't hug someone or talk to someone without it ending up being a thing." So you're saying it's a thing? It's totally a thing!

Adele is sorry for the wait

Grammy-winning vocal powerhouse Adele has stayed relatively off the radar since her hit song for the James Bond film "Skyfall." Or at least that was true until this week, when she published a note to her fans on the subject of aging — and a long-awaited new album. "I've spent my whole life so far wishing it away. Always wishing I was older, wishing I was somewhere else, wishing I could remember and wishing I could forget, too," she writes. "My last record was a breakup record, and if I had to label this one I would call it a make-up record. I'm making up with myself. Making up for lost time. Making up for everything I ever did and never did. … And I'm sorry it took so long, but you know, life happened." MATTHEW LEE

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In praise of the ahead-of-its-time 'Dragonriders of Pern'

Anne McCaffrey's "Dragonriders of Pern" is the latest fantasy being turned into a movie. PROVIDED

JENNA BUSCH

Geek Girl in Hollywood

Jenna Busch takes on the way pop culture snubs its female fans. For more columns, visit metro.us/jenna-busch as well as her site, Legion of Leia (Legionofleia.com)

Last night, I decided to once again reread the "Dragonriders of Pern" series of books by Anne McCaffrey. The first one, "Dragonflight," was written in 1968. In a nutshell, this is about a medieval sort of society that faces the threat of "thread" — organic matter-eating spores that fall from the sky. Some of the inhabitants ride dragons to flame it out of the sky.

So why is this old book series important? The series, written by a woman who was one of the few writing science fiction back then (or at least one of the few to get published), has a female lead unlike almost any out there at the time. Her name is Lessa, and she's brought in by the dragon rider F'lar to "impress" the one egg-laying dragon left on Pern. But she's stuck in a society that fails to recognize the value of women. She, however, recognizes her own self-worth and power, and it ends up changing the world.

What the books did so well was to show the society changing, which it was very much doing back in 1968. There were troubling passages in the early books about what was expected of women, but that changed as the series evolved and Pernese society with it.

Even in the beginning, in the Weyrs, where the dragons and riders lived, sexuality was a comfortable thing. No one was too weirded out by women sleeping with more than one man in her life, or by homosexuality. No one was expected to breed until they were worn out or dead. Once Lessa took over, things started to change for women all over Pern. By the end of the series, we had a society that reflects what we see today.

Reading this series, I grew up not having issues with sexuality. I grew up thinking that women could do whatever they wanted, even when faced with a bunch of men in power who didn't think they could. The things that make me uncomfortable now are at the beginning of the series, but things changed as the society did.

I say this all because the newer books I've been reading — notably the "Star Wars" series, with an absolute 50/50 split between men and women in all aspects of society — are the ones young fans will read the way I did with the "Pern" series. They'll see women in power in fiction at a much younger age than I did. They'll see themselves. I found these books where a women triumphs and society changes when there were very few like them. Now they're everywhere, and that can only mean good things.

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Feb. 28, Theatre of Living Arts

Azealia Banks
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The 'hopeful road' is paying off for the Vintage Trouble

The rhythm & blues band finally has the attention of a major label after five years of being independent.

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Besides opening for AC/DC's mega-stadium tours in Europe and North America, and playing the Glastonbury Festival in England, primitive soul band Vintage Trouble released their major label debut, "1 Hopeful Rd." in August on legendary label Blue Note Records. But none of this could be called an overnight success: "1 Hopeful Rd.," the Los Angeles band's second album, is the result of years of honing individual craftsmanship and songwriting, and it unites older and brand new songs.

"The record is a combination of songs we've written from three years ago to three months ago," says Ty Taylor, Vintage Trouble's powerhouse vocalist. "It was nice to have songs come at the eleventh hour, so we have something representative of where we are now," he says of wrapping the recording sessions with producer and veteran musician Don Was, who is also the CEO of Blue Note Records.

Vintage Trouble has played to crowds of 150,000, but are gearing up to play a more intimate show this Sunday. BLUE NOTE RECORDS

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There really is a Hopeful Road

The second album's upbeat title is a play on a lyric from the album's opening song, "Run Like the River." "The first line is 'One hopeful road that my mother showed me.' In the song, it's a regular sentence; then when we were looking at album titles, we thought it would be cool to change it to an actual address — so we put in the number one and changed it to a road," Taylor says. "But it turns out there is an actual Hopeful Road in Alabama — so I hope those people aren't hating us if people are camping out in front of their house," he jokes.

Vintage Trouble hit the road for Glastonbury and AC/DC

This fall, Vintage Trouble is headlining shows across the U.S., which sees them playing cozier stages rather than the stadiums packed with 150,000 AC/DC fans. The rush of that tour almost equaled the thrill of playing the U.K.'s Glastonbury Festival, but that was pretty special. Vintage Trouble was set to play Glastonbury last year too, but their performance was hobbled after a lightning strike on another stage shut down the event.

"We hadn't played even one song. It was shut down for 45 minutes," says Taylor, "which meant we would have missed our slot completely. There was no electricity, so we jumped up on the front monitors and started playing acoustically. People went nuts. The organizers gave us a major slot this year because of that, and half the field said they were there from the year before. Oddly enough, it felt like a hometown show. It was the wildest thing ever."

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Dancing from past to present

Urban Bush Women bring blues, jazz and boogie-woogie with "Hep Hep Sweet Sweet."

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As Urban Bush Women celebrated their 30th anniversary last year, ensemble founder Jawole Willa Jo Zollar seized on the occasion as an opportunity to look back.

One of the fruits of that reminiscence became "Hep Hep Sweet Sweet," a piece combining dance, music and text to reflect on a mix of Zollar's childhood in Kansas City, her parents' experience as club owners and performers, and the greater history of the Great Migration that carried millions of African-Americans to the North from the South during the first half of the 20th century.

To realize such an ambitious project, Zollar called on Talvin Wilks, a playwright and director who helped give Zollar's memories narrative form. "It was really about getting Jawole's story on paper," Wilks recalls. "She truly is the history of Kansas City in this piece."

"Hep Hep Sweet Sweet" grew out of a previous production, "Naked City," which examined the same period. "Hep Hep" was first staged last year with recorded music by the likes of Charlie Parker, Count Basie and Dinah Washington. It arrives in Philadelphia in a new form, featuring blues, jazz and boogie-woogie played by live musicians, with singer Pyeng Threadgill also serving as narrator.

The piece highlights a program that also features "30th Anniversary Mash Up," composed of excerpts from throughout UBW's history; and "Dark Swan," choreographed by Nora Chipaumire.

"Hep Hep Sweet Sweet" exemplifies the broader mission of the troupe — to celebrate the history, culture and spiritual traditions of the African diaspora — while also making it personal, interweaving historical fact with subjective personal impressions from the choreographer's youth.

"We're trying to capture the memory of a thing infused with authentic ideas, but that wasn't the ultimate goal," Wilks says. "The real goal was thinking of the types or dynamics of women of this particular time as characters.

"It's not trying to be a historic jazz show; it's really trying to be a memory piece," Wilks says. "There are echoes, with dancers torn between the call of the South and the past and the reach of the future. There are ghosts traveling through this piece."

Urban Bush Women

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2 Halloween treat recipes to try with your kids

Have fun in the kitchen by making these spooktacular sweets for Halloween.

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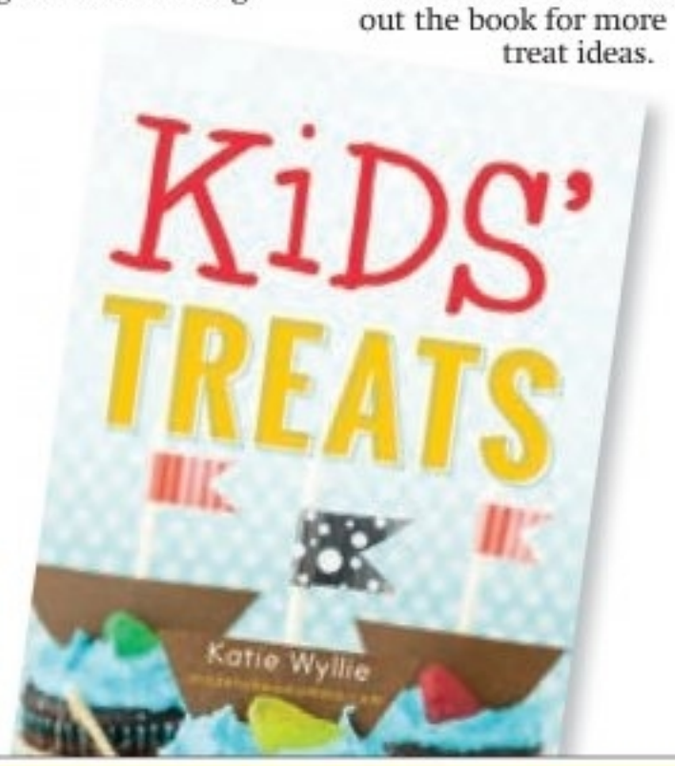
Scoring mounds of candy trick-or-treating is a big part of the Halloween fun, but nothing beats something homemade. Get into the festive spirit by trying one of these easy recipes with your kids. Not only is the end result seriously impressive, your kids will take pride in knowing they had a hand in helping make the yummy snacks. These are just two recipes from Katie Wyllie's book, "Kids' Treats: 50 Easy, Extra-Special Snacks to Make with Your Little Ones." Check out the book for more treat ideas.



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Rice cereal treats are one of the easiest goodies you can make, which is great because when creating with kids, simple is always best. These Halloween-themed treats put on a monster of a costume for the season and are a favorite among kids! Sometimes the best treats are the easiest — and the ones that are the most fun — to make.

Ingredients:
Yields 12–18 Monster Treats

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 (10 oz) package marshmallows
- 6 cups Rice Krispies cereal
- Cooking spray
- 1 tablespoon sprinkles
- 12–18 mini Oreo cookies
- 1 (3.5 oz) tube black glaze icing gel

Directions:

1 In a large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add marshmallows and stir until completely melted. Remove from heat.

2 Add rice cereal to butter and marshmallow mixture and stir to combine.

3 Press mixture into a 13 × 9- inch pan coated with cooking spray. Sprinkle sprinkles on top.

4 Allow rice cereal to cool for about 10–15 minutes and then cut into 2- to 3-inch squares.

5 Separate Oreos, trying to keep the cream on one side of the cookie.

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- 12 marshmallows
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- ½ cup brown chocolate candy melts

Directions:

1 Melt orange chocolate candy melts in a candy melting electric pot according to the package instructions, or in the microwave in 30-second increments.

2 Dip the bottom half of marshmallows into the orange chocolate candy melts.

3 Place marshmallows in refrigerator until chocolate hardens, approximately 5 minutes.

4 Melt yellow and brown chocolates as in Step 1. Dip the bottom of orange-covered marshmallow in the yellow chocolate halfway to create a candy corn look. Place in refrigerator until chocolate has hardened, approximately 2–3 minutes.

5 Using a toothpick or the bottom end of a cake-decorating paintbrush and brown chocolate candy melts, dot two eyes on your candy corn. Place marshmallows on a Silpat or parchment paper and place in refrigerator until chocolate has hardened, approximately 2–3 minutes.

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Aries Greater financial freedom should be your goal. List your expenses and go over your personal papers in order to find a way to save money.

Taurus You will get back what you give out. If you are demanding or stubborn, you can expect to face opposition. Be helpful and agreeable.

Gemini You will be rewarded for your dedication. Don't slack off just because your colleagues are doing less than you are.

Cancer If you share your concepts with peers and friends, you'll discover a way to turn something you enjoy doing into a paying gig.

Leo A personal struggle is apparent. Don't try to pretend that nothing is wrong. An honest will help you to find a workable solution.

Virgo Change is heading your way. A partnership will undergo a transformation, and a joint venture or collaboration looks promising.

Libra Consider a career move. Gather information and stay current with the trends happening in your preferred field. Update your resume.

Scorpio Personal matters need to be put aside. Plan to have a relaxing day or get involved in something that will take your mind off troublesome concerns.

Sagittarius Identify the improvements you need to make around your home. Anything that adds to your enjoyment should be seriously considered.

Capricorn Attend a lecture or trade show in order to keep your credentials up to date. As an added bonus, you will meet others who share your interests.

Aquarius Speak your mind, but make sure your facts are correct and your delivery precise. Go over the details and leave no room for error.

Pisces When in doubt, you should follow your intuition. Traveling and experiencing cultural differences will inspire you. **EUGENIA LAST**

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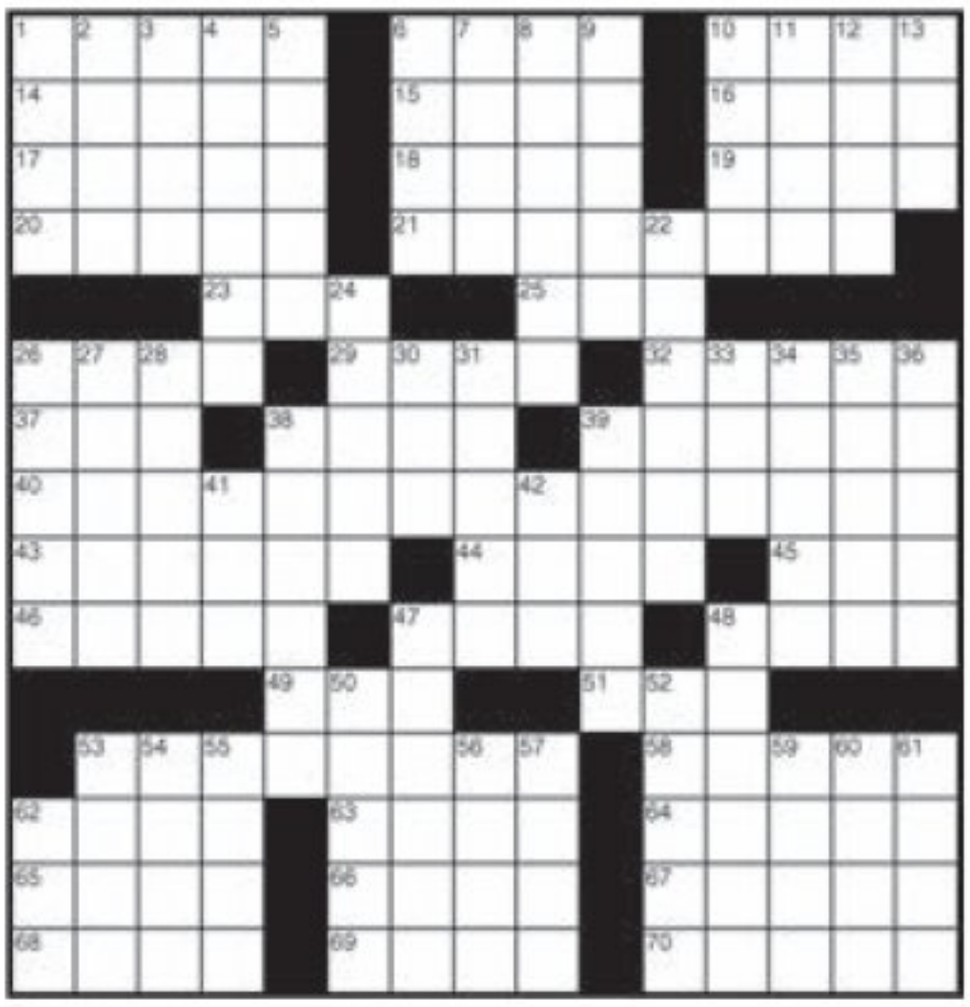

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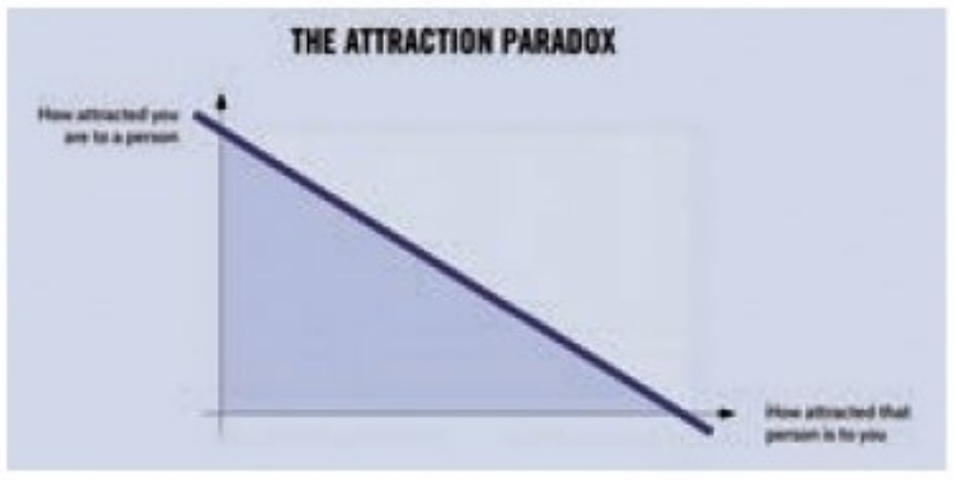

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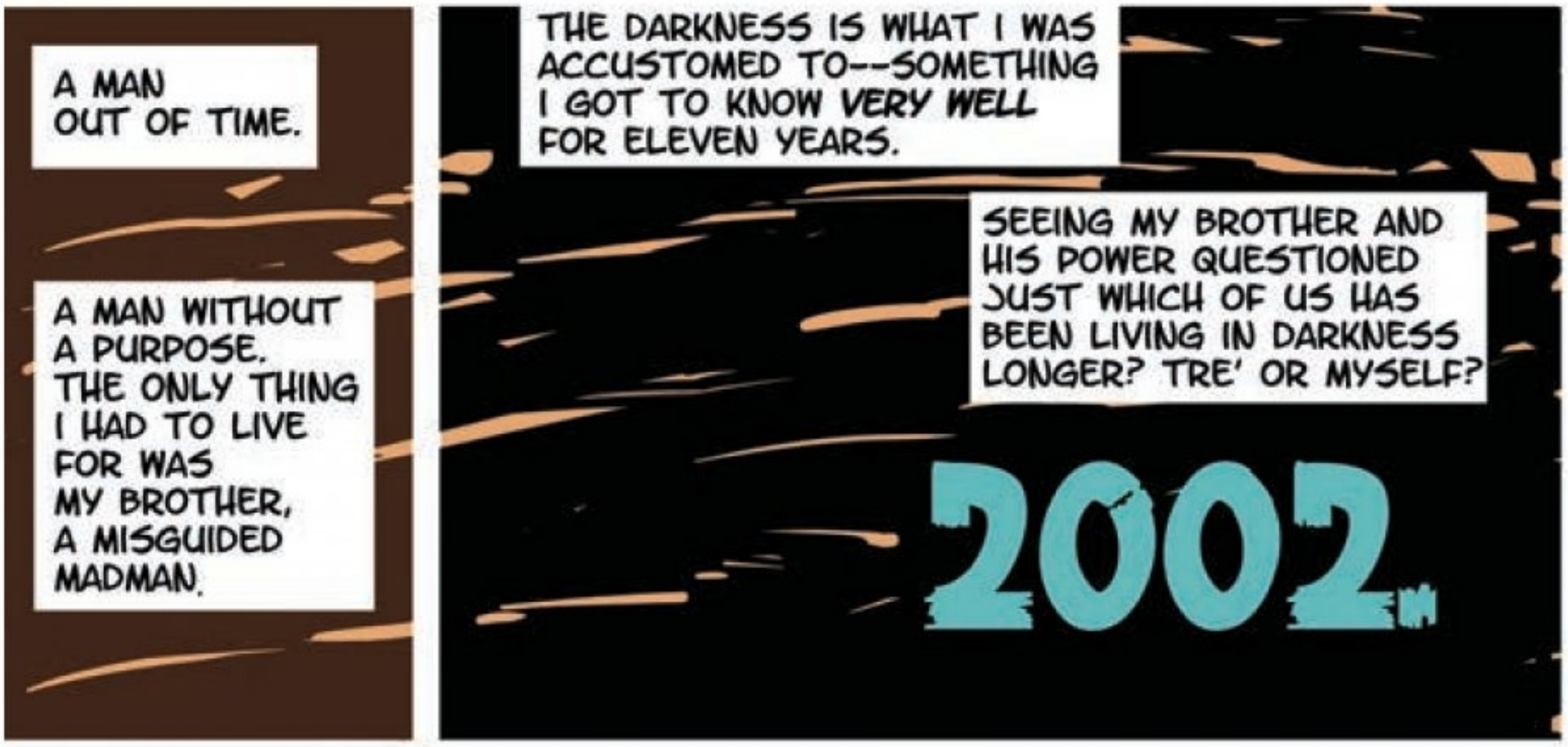
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For the brave

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It's not the season of frights in Philly without a visit to Terror Behind the Walls, perfectly situated inside the cellblocks of the already creepy, towering Eastern State Penitentiary. Forget about running from Al Capone's ghost: At Terror the scares are always much, much worse. In fact, the intensity gets ramped up a little more every year, and the haunted attraction just turned 25. The truly brave can opt for the fully interactive experience, which means the actors can touch you — and grab you, pull you away from your friends and send you down dark hidden passageways.

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For the little monsters

Monster Mash

Dress the kids up and bring them to the Please Touch Museum for the annual Monster Mash, which is going for a "DIY Halloween" theme this year with arts and craft stations, a photo booth, ghost stories, theater performances and a grooving dance party with Clifford the Big Red Dog shaking his tail. And since we all know the real point of Halloween is candy, there will be treat or treating throughout the museum.

OCT. 24, 5:30 TO 8:30 P.M. (MEMBERS CAN COME AT 4:30 P.M.); PLEASE TOUCH MUSEUM, 4231 AVENUE OF THE REPUBLIC IN FAIRMOUNT PARK; $25

For the costume-savvy

Henri David Ball

"Don't come as you are, but as you want to be" is the tagline for this long-running Halloween gala from Henri David, which drew over 3,000 people last year. This is the 47th incarnation of the costume spectacular — attendees go all out transforming themselves with clothes, makeup, wigs, props and more, and come midnight they'll be judged in categories like most sensual, most horrifying, most beautiful female impersonator, best celeb lookalike and most unbelievably spectacular.

OCT. 31, 9 P.M.; THE GRAND BALLROOM AT THE SHERATON HOTEL, 17TH AND RACE STREETS; $25 IF YOU'RE IN COSTUME, $60 IF YOU'RE NOT

For the 20-somethings

Pure Halloween

Get sweaty with a few hundred of your closest friends at Pure Halloween, one of the roving Making Time parties from Dave P. and crew. Doors open at 9 p.m. but we bet most of the crowd will roll in later and stay going hard until it shuts down at 4 in the morning. (The open bar ends at 11 p.m.). Dave P. & Sammy Slice, Mike Z. & Dave Pack, Rocktits, Broadzilla and Greg D. will provide the sounds you'll be dancing to late into the night. OCT. 31, 9 P.M.; 714, 714 W. GIRARD AVE.; $10

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Bringing the glamour

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Luke Palladino goes decadent at Valley Forge Casino and Resort with a new steakhouse.

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Chef Luke Palladino has a loyal following, with a customer base that summers with him at his spot in Linwood, New Jersey, and winters at Palladino's on East Passyunk. Among these diehard fans are the owners of the Valley Forge Casino and Resort in King of Prussia, who approached him about opening up a restaurant concept earlier this year. For Palladino, the Main Line was the perfect third piece to a dining trifecta.

"I love the idea of a steakhouse," he says, sitting at the bar of LP Steak, a 200-seater that opened this month. And while Palladino might have made his name with Italian-accented pastas and other dishes perfected while he was working in northern Italy, at LP Steak he's taking a more continental route.

Casino restaurants have the unique advantage of catering to diners who see over-the-top as right in their comfort zone — meaning nightly lobster specials, foie gras, truffles and steaks for two are de rigeur. For the chef, that means the liberty to go extravagant with the menu.

Well-executed old-fashioned decadence is the theme. It's a place where you can start with a classic cocktail and graze on a serious chilled tower of oysters, shrimp, crab and lobster alongside grilled thick-cut bacon from 1732 Meats, then move on to a Pat LaFrieda Tuscan cut porterhouse for two, complete with house sauce and a twice-baked potato. For dessert, a sharable sundae with house-made ice cream, brown butter caramel and Amarena cherries.

Of course, high-end ingredients aren't the only benefit of dining in a casino. There's the bonus of postdinner gaming, and the option to book a room at the adjacent hotel if the idea of driving home after such an elaborate meal seems like a little too much.

Eyeing the competition

Anyone who's been to the expansive — and expanding — King of Prussia Mall recently knows there is no shortage of steakhouses near the shopping destination.

But while other restaurateurs might see this as stiff competition, Palladino is encouraged by the growing demand for high-end dining in the area.

"We're only a mile up the road [from the mall]," Palladino says. "I bet we can get them in here. I think our food is more compelling, more interesting and more fun."

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Old 97's

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Union Transfer
1024 Spring Garden St.
$20-$22, Utphilly.com
Long-standing alt-country storytellers and killer live act the Old 97's are in town, heating up Philly's cold night air with their Dallas-born debauchery. Their 10th album, "Most Messed Up," was released last April. Local vintage pop–influenced rock trio Shark Tape and blues/rock Alabama visitors Banditos open.

David Wax Museum

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Johnny Brenda's
1201 Frankford Ave.
$13-$15, Johnnybrendas.com
Southwestern and eastern Appalachian-influenced folk outfit David Wax Museum just released a fifth studio album, "Guesthouse," a Paul Simon-esque meander down the Rio Grande. Arc Iris, a lilting, soaring folk-rock outfit featuring former members of The Low Anthem, opens.

PARADE

PAWS Mutt Strut

Saturday, 11 a.m.
The Navy Yard
4500 S. Broad St.
$25, Pawsmuttstrut.org
If dogs in costumes are your thing, and dogs aplenty are your dog's thing, don't miss the annual Mutt Strut, a celebration, fundraiser and adoption event for PAWS. Each dog registered in the parade will have its own fundraising website for friends and admirers to contribute to PAWS' mission of rescuing and finding homes for unwanted animals.

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Josh Ritter

Friday, noon
World Cafe Live
3025 Walnut St.
Free, Xpn.org
Singer-songwriter Josh Ritter is earnest yet irony-seeking, a commentator and observer of the pop-folk persuasion. His newest album, "Sermon on the Rocks," released just last week, explores the idiosyncrasies of rural life, the oxymorons of faith and fable and the limits of his genre.

Peaches

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Trocadero Theatre
1003 Arch St.
$20-$22, Thetroc.com
Rapper and electronic artist Peaches' recently released album "Rub" is a collaboration with Feist and Kim Gordon. Peaches' sexual and gender-questioning lyrics are so strong and overt they can feel almost political. Blues and garage-rock duo Deap Valley opens.

FOOD & DRINK

State of Craft Beer

Thursday, 6 p.m.
St. Benjamin Brewing Company
1710 North Fifth St.
$6, Brooklynbrewerymash.com
Philly is seventh in an eight-part podcast series called "State of Craft Beer" from the James Beard-award-winning food site, First We Feast. Brooklyn Brewery founder Steve Hindy interviews the founders of Dogfish Head Brewery and the Victory and St. Benjamin Brewing Companies, along with the president of the Brewers of Pennsylvania.

Cheesesteak Festival

Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lincoln Financial Field
1 Lincoln Financial Field Way
$20-$60, Cheesesteakfest.com
Although only the first, the sentiment behind the Cheesesteak Festival is a well-established Philly tradition. Taste the best iterations of the hometown classic in its traditional form, as well in fusion and foodie versions, with vegetarian and gluten-free options. Beers, games, contests and spectacles are also in store.

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Voices of the Dead

Friday, 2-5 p.m.
Penn Museum
3260 South St., Philadelphia 19104
Free, Penn.museum
Do you like your Halloween with a bit of intellectual morbidity? Kolb scholars from as far as the University of Miami meet at the Penn Museum for a three-hour discussion of early funerary rites, human sacrifice and the secrets of ancient cadavers.

TOUR

Soul Crawl: Haunted History Halloween Tours

Friday and Saturday, 7-9 p.m.
Laurel Hill Cemetery
3822 Ridge Ave.
$20, Thelaurelhillcemetery.org
Lit only by the moon (nearly full) and flashlights (bring your own), take a nighttime tour of Laurel Hill Cemetery, a National Historic Landmark full of legends and lore. Learn about the cemetery's art and landscapes, and dispel any lingering spirits by finishing off with cookies and cider by an open fire.

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To experience one of the city's most compelling curiosities, you'll need to set your alarm. Head to Hoan Kiem Lake at around 6 a.m. and follow your ears to the laughing yoga group where young and old gather to erupt in sidesplitting laughter as infectious as it is bizarre.

No trip to Hanoi is complete without the breakfast classic, pho noodle soup. A short walk away at **61 Dinh Tien Hoang** is a no-nonsense pho thin joint where pots of fragrant broth simmer. Unlike most places in Hanoi, the din of chatter is noticeably absent here — the locals forgoing banter in favor of focused slurping.

There are few cities in the world that can challenge Hanoi for coffee shop density, and one of the oldest, **Cafe Dinh (13 Dinh Tien Hoang)**, is also one of the best-hidden, squirrelled away above a luggage shop. A visit here is like stepping back in time. The tiniest of tiny stools are lined up against the walls, on which old black-and-white photographs of Hanoi hang. Make like a local and order the house speciality, egg coffee (ca phe trung), a rich and creamy cup of sweet caffeine goodness.

Next, it's time to brave the **Old Quarter**, a warren of streets that were once all allied to a guild. Grab a map and weave your way from south to north. If the constant flow of motorbikes isn't your thing, hail a cyclo and haggle a price (pay what you think seems fair).

Tran Quoc Pagoda

Next stop is **Manzi**, a cafe and exhibition space that plays an important role in Hanoi's burgeoning contemporary arts scene. Run by the inimitable and welcoming Tram, Manzi has a mellow ambiance, and upstairs, a great shop sells the work of local and international artists.

Reinvigorated, wander to **Truc Bach** and try the area's speciality, pho cuon (beef and herbs rolled in thin sheets of noodle) on Ngu Xa Street.

Continue to the shore of Ho Tay Lake along Thanh Nien Street past a monument where John McCain was shot down. The beautiful sanctuary of **Tran Quoc Pagoda** sits on a small promontory, and the nearby **Quan Thanh Pagoda** is another atmospheric hideaway.

For dinner, seek out the quirky, railway track-side **Ray Quan**, but be warned, the rice wine menu is long and lethal. Round out your day at **Tadioto**, the capital's most cosmopolitan and probably most dangerous bar, thanks in no small part to owner Duc, a poet, artist and all-round Hanoi arts-scene stalwart. Tadioto attracts a colorful mix of the capital's denizens, so pull up a stool, fall into conversation, and eek the very most out of your 24 Hanoian hours.

For information on tours of Hanoi with resident photographer and guidebook author David Lloyd, visit **Lloydanddeboodt.com**.

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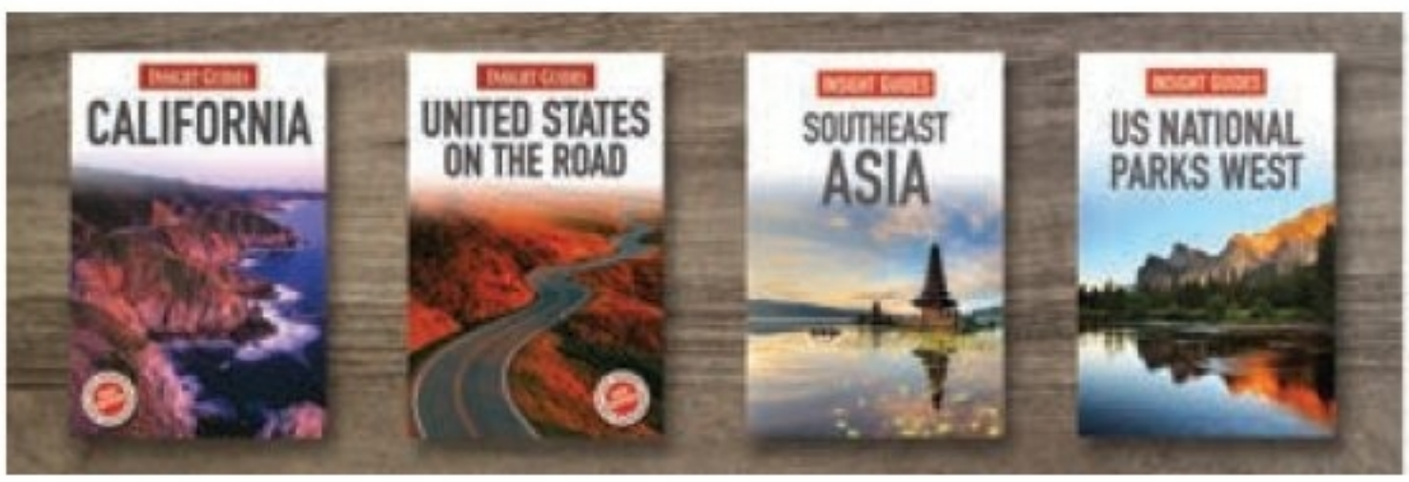

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Falling for Niagara

While the dramatic waterfall is the destination's best-known attraction, there's also a carousel factory, a historic fort and, for Halloween, ghosts, murderers and graveyard bonfires.

First stop is **Niagara Falls State Park (Niagarafallsstatepark.com)**. The oldest state park in the country, it has the best views of the falls. It's worth visiting just for the landscaped grounds, but there are enough attractions to keep you busy all day.

The **Maid of the Mist boat tours** travel close to the bottom of the falls to experience the power and roar of the water. The **Cave of the Winds** is a series of stairs and platforms that hug the cliffs. Plan to make the walk at night, when the waterfalls are illuminated by colored spotlights. Ponchos and slip-resistant shoes are provided, because getting very wet is part of the package.

The **Observation Tower** overlooks both the U.S. and Canadian falls for good photo ops. The **Visitor Center** is filled with interactive displays, while the **Discovery Center** has hands-on exhibits, a climbing wall and a 180-degree theater featuring a film of Niagara's 12,000-year history. Aquatic denizens from the Great Lakes to the Caribbean swim at the aquarium. A circulating trolley stops at all attractions, including the **Top of the Falls Restaurant**, where diners enjoy their meal with a view of — what else? — the waterfalls. The trolley fee allows unlimited on-off access. There's a comprehensive admission pass that includes most of the attractions. The Maid of the Mist will operate through early November but requires a separate ticket.

Were it not for **Fort Niagara (Oldfortniagara.org)**, the falls might not be an international border, and we'd be singing "God Save the Queen." The self-guided audio tour explains how Native American, French, British and American interests played out in the remote wilderness. There are daily reenactments, including hourly musket-firing demonstrations.

A more colorful and lighthearted history is found at the **Herschell Carrousel Factory Museum (Carrouselmuseum.org)**. It's a museum you can ride, with two vintage carousels, plus a band organ, a kiddie-size carousel and a collection of hand-carved animals.

Most of the Niagara region's wineries are small, with limited distribution. The **Niagara Wine Trail Vino Visa ($40; Niagarawinetrail.org)** includes tastings at 22 wineries. If you want to imbibe without driving, **Niagara Wine Tour Guides** and **Grape and Wine Tours** are worth checking out.

Foodies should look into the three-hour walking tour of **Niagara's Italian-Canadian food traditions (Niagaraculinarytours.com)**. Guided by a local historian and former standup comic, **Niagara Walking Tours (Niagarawalkingtours.com)** are highly rated and combine history with humor. Groups are generally six people and never more than 12. Reservations required.

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The zero-RB truthers have their chests puffed out again.

For the third straight year, more than half of the running backs selected in the first two rounds are hurting their owners. In 2014, it was LeSean McCoy, Montee Ball, Gio Bernard and Arian Foster. In 2013, Foster, Doug Martin, Ray Rice, C.J. Spiller, Trent Richardson and Steven Jackson all tanked. Is it over for this year's group and the prioritization of the position as a whole?

A shift in the game

For those not living in our pathetic little fantasy football bubble, "zero-RB" refers to a drafting strategy in which you purposefully avoid running backs in the first four rounds or so. It's growing more and more viable every year. The vast majority of NFL teams run some kind of committee now and running backs have the highest injury rates in the league. Meanwhile, all of the NFL's recent rule changes skew toward inflated passing stats. Philip Rivers is on pace to set the record for passing yards in a season, DeAndre Hopkins is going to smash the mark for targets and a whopping six wideouts are averaging at least 100 yards per game.

The 2015 bust group

Week 7 studs

Some top adds ahead of NFL Week 7:

Christine Michael, RB, Cowboys — Has been ahead of Joseph Randle at practice.

Stefon Diggs, WR, Vikings — Has surpassed the disappointing Charles Johnson.

Brandon LaFell, WR, Patriots — Will quickly take back an every-down outside role.

Owners of Jamaal Charles, Eddie Lacy, Marshawn Lynch, C.J. Anderson and Jeremy Hill are already well behind the eight-ball. There's varying degrees of hope here. Obviously, Charles owners got unlucky with the ACL tear. But owners of Lacy, Anderson, Hill and Lynch shouldn't be afraid to sit their "studs" down. Lacy is clearly out of shape and is getting outplayed by James Starks, Lynch's offensive line is a disaster, Anderson has been passed by Ronnie Hillman and Jeremy Hill looks like a shell of his rookie-year self. There are complementary wideouts and passing backs that have higher weekly ceilings right now.

Sneaky stashes at RB

One key to the zero-RB theory is to take cheap upside shots at the position. For example, hoarding Christine Michael on your bench ever since the Dallas trade, or stashing Todd Gurley through the injury. Some deep sleeper running backs that could emerge later include Buck Allen, David Cobb, Ahmad Bradshaw and Knile Davis. They're available in most leagues but are just one injury away from big roles.

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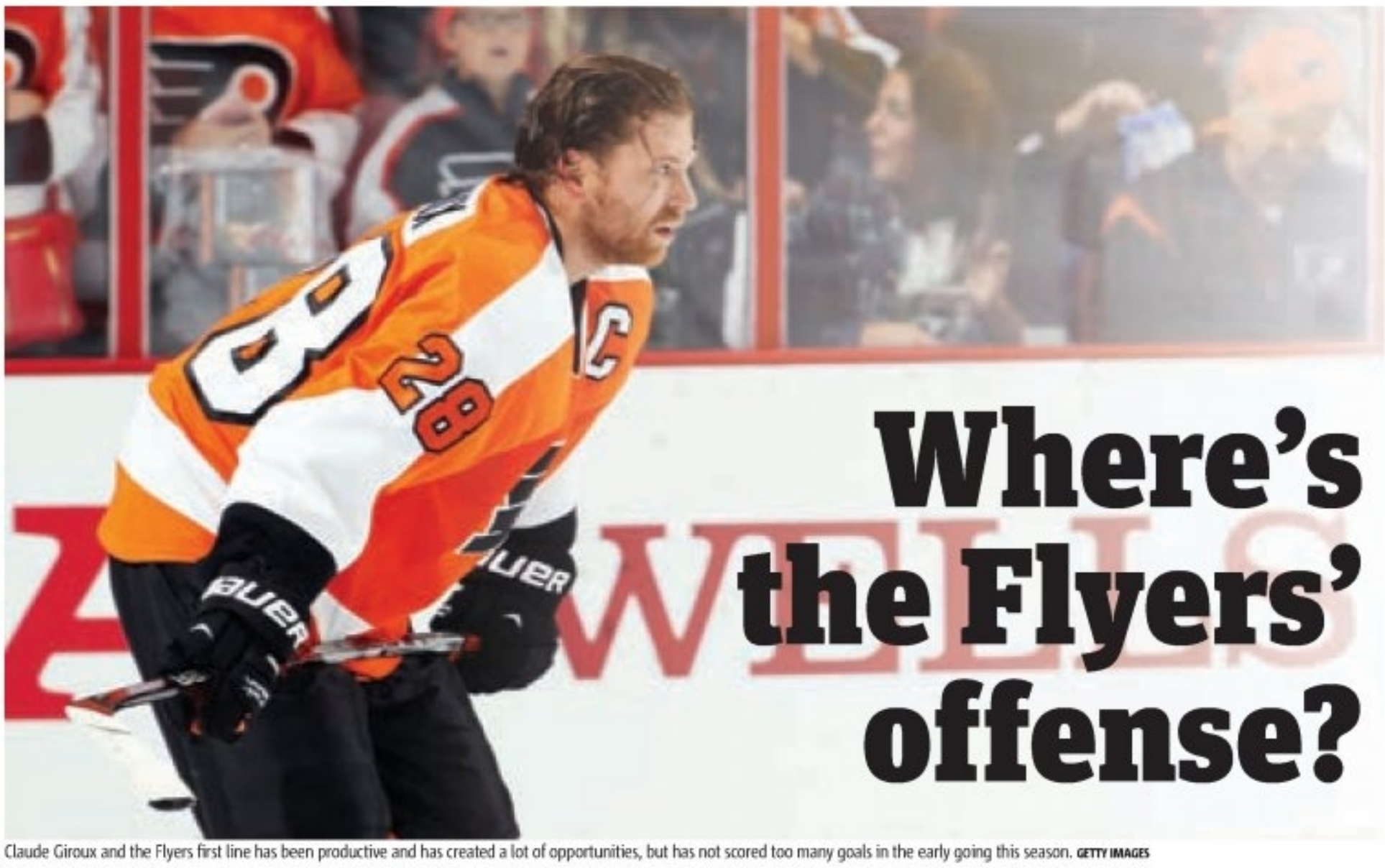

Where's the Flyers' offense?

Claude Giroux and the Flyers first line has been productive and has created a lot of opportunities, but has not scored too many goals in the early going this season. GETTY IMAGES

Though off to a relatively decent start, the Flyers are waiting for stars Claude Giroux and Jakub Voracek to step things up.

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No one expected the Flyers to turn into an offensive juggernaut and light up the scoreboard this season. Still, their punchless start to the year is a slight cause for concern.

Although they sit at a respectable 2-2-1 heading into Wednesday's game in Boston, the Flyers have managed just eight goals and two or less in all but one contest.

There are a myriad reasons for the scoring void so far but two stick out like a sore thumb. Let's take a closer look at each one.

Claude Giroux and Jake Voracek are off to slow starts. The Flyers' dynamic duo combined for 154 points last season, which trailed only the Stars' Jamie Benn and Tyler Seguin and the Capitals' Alex Ovechkin and Nicklas Backstrom as the top scoring pairs in the NHL.

Through the first five games, Giroux (one goal and an assist) and Voracek (one assist) have combined for three points. Regardless, neither all-star is ready to hit the panic button.

"As long as we are winning games, it doesn't matter]," Voracek told reporters earlier this week. "Every single season my starts aren't the best and I am trying find the quickest way possible to get to that midseason form."

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AFTER HAVING THE THIRD-BEST POWER PLAY IN 2014-15, THE FLYERS SPECIAL TEAMS UNIT HAS STRUGGLED AND IS RANKED IN THE BOTTOM 10 SO FAR THIS YEAR.

Flyers coach Dave Hakstol knows it should only be a matter of time.

"They just have to stay with it and they will," he said following Tuesday's 2-1 loss to the Stars. "I thought they played really well tonight other than the puck going in the net. [They just have to] stay positive, stay with it and come back and play really well [in the next game]."

The Flyers power play has been struggling. The Flyers finished with the third-best power play last year and owned the best percentage at home. This year, the Flyers are 3-for-20, ranked 21st in the league and are a putrid 1-for-13 at home.

Special teams, particularity the man-advantage, has been one of the team's consistent strengths each of the past three seasons. While they have struggled at five-on-five and, at times, on the penalty kill, the Flyers could always rely on their power-play to carry them.

However, they are out of sync in the early going. Passes aren't hitting their marks, timing is just off and shots are getting blocked or goalies are making the big save.

"There's nothing wrong with the power play. It's fine," said Wayne Simmonds, who led the team with 14 power play goals last year. "Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't work. We're getting opportunities and chances. If we weren't getting chances there would be something to worry about."

Eagles inside linebackers on the right track as injuries mount

The Eagles have had bad luck when it comes to their inside linebacking corps.

With Kiko Alonso and Mychal Kendricks, arguably among the two most talented young linebackers in football recovering from long-term (but not season-ending) injuries, the team also lost DeMeco Ryans to a minor injury Monday night in a 27-7 win against the Giants.

Ryans is hoping to be back on the field soon, but did not practice Wednesday. Kendricks was a full participant while Alonso was limited.

"We're going to test the waters with [Kendricks] and [Alonso] today," Eagles defensive coordinator Bill Davis said. "They're going to get a little bit, and it's just kind of saying, 'Okay, where are we?' So they will get out there a little bit this week. I don't really anticipate them — it's a day-to-day thing, so hopefully they surprise me, but I don't know if they will. The key thing is them getting healthy and getting healthy at the right pace that their body will allow them to."

Luckily, in the mean time rookie Jordan Hicks (10 tackles Monday) and veteran Najee Goode have stepped in seamlessly to fill the role as the starters recover.

"It's hard. You don't want to see anybody go down for any type of reason," Hicks said Monday night. I'm hoping that they come back quick, but until they come back, you have to be ready when your number is called. When my number is called, I have to be able to hold my weight because this team is depending on me."

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NHL power rankings | by Rich Slate

No. 1

Canadiens (7-0)

This might be the easiest top choice in the history of power rankings. Not only is Montreal off to its best start in franchise history but it is already sporting a ridiculous plus-16 goal-differential. The Habs have only allowed seven goals.

No. 2

Stars (5-1)

Nobody expected this and for good reason, it is probably fool's gold. Still, the Stars are playing really well to begin this season. They have reeled off four straight victories after a 2-1 win at Philadelphia on Tuesday.

No. 3

Predators (5-1)

Right now, the three best teams in the West all reside in the Central. The Stars, Predators and Blues each have 10 points. Nashville is 3-0-0 at Bridgestone Arena thanks to a 5-4 win vs. Tampa.

No. 4

Islanders (4-1-1)

Other than the Canadiens, the Islanders are the hottest team in the Eastern Conference. New York has won four straight games including a 4-0 victory over the Blue Jackets on Tuesday night.

No. 5

Rangers (4-2-1)

New York picked up its best win of the young season on Monday, blanking San Jose, 4-0, at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers have a relatively easy stretch coming up too.

No. 6

Lightning (4-2-1)

In terms of quality opponents, Tampa Bay might currently be on the toughest road trip of the season in the NHL. After Tuesday's loss in Nashville, the Lightning head to Winnipeg, Chicago and St. Louis. They come home for two games at the end of October.

No. 7

Blues (5-2)

If they were in any other division, the Blues would likely be one of the best teams (at least record-wise) in the league. Instead, they will probably be one of six teams in the Central just battling for a playoff spot.

No. 8

Capitals (4-1)

The Capitals are rolling, they have won three straight games including a 6-2 win at Calgary on Tuesday that led the Flames to put goaltender Karri Ramo on waivers.

No. 9

Jets (4-2)

Speaking of the Jets, after a busy stretch to start this campaign, they have been off since Sunday (a 4-2 loss to St. Louis) and don't play again until Friday vs. Tampa Bay. Winnipeg has scored 20 goals, the second most in the West behind the Stars and Blues.

No. 10

Sharks (4-2)

To nobody's surprise, the Sharks have come back down to Earth after their 4-0-0 start. Thursday vs. the Kings at SAP Center is a sneaky big game since LA has regained a bit of its form after a terrible beginning to the season.

No. 21

Flyers (2-2-1)

The Flyers don't really have an identity yet this season and have struggled to score. Their next five games are all against Eastern Conference clubs, so that should help.

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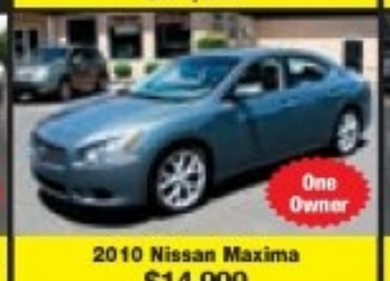

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